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CAMPBELL'S PLAN FOR HOUSING

By Adam Buchbinder

California state law has required cities in California to develop a General Plan (sometimes called a Master Plan) since the 1920s, but it wasn't until 1969 that the Regional Housing Needs Allocation (RHNA) process was developed to formalize the Housing Element portion of those plans. Every eight years, the state Department of Finance makes population projections, which are then allocated by the Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) to regional Councils of Governments, which then perform allocations to individual cities. One of these is the Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG), which covers one hundred and eight city and county-level jurisdictions, including Campbell.

The City of Campbell has been hard at work since fall of 2021 on what we're calling Campbell's Plan For Housing, which is due in January of next year. We've gotten as much public input as possible by sending out postcards to all eighteen thousand addresses in town, holding pop-up events at the downtown Farmer's Market, holding at least

eight public meetings so far, as well as six Planning Commission and six City Council meetings.

Campbell must plan for 2,977 homes over the next eight years, far more than the previous cycle's 933. This is due to new laws like SB 828, which required Councils of Governments to consider overcrowding and cost burdens in determining the need for housing. Additionally, there are now serious consequences for cities which don't produce a compliant Housing Element: cities may be fined, lose funding, or lose authority over their own land use decisions.

Furthermore, this isn't just a context-free state mandate. These decisions will determine who will be able to live in our city, and who will be displaced; who will have a home, and who will be homeless; who will be able to walk or bike to work, and who will have to sit in traffic for hours each day. This process is how we decide what kind of a city, what kind of a community, we will be.

Fortunately, Campbell has taken this challenge as an

Campbell's Plan for Housing

Get Involved!

Please participate in a once-in-a-decade chance to develop housing policies and programs that will help in the preservation, improvement, and development of housing in our community.

Stay Connected & Provide Feedback

Campbell's Plan for Housing Webpage:
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Plan for Housing Webpage

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Community Development Department
70 N. First Street, Campbell, CA 95008
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planning@campbellca.gov

opportunity. This January, the City Council reviewed and approved the draft list of Housing Opportunity Sites, 131 parcels which will be upzoned to produce up to 6,644 homes. (Because the city can't guarantee that every site will be built, this is intended to provide a margin of error.) Staff has prepared new, higher-density land use designations of up to seventy-five units per acre for these sites.

Based on the input we've received from the public, the new homes will be concentrated around the

Winchester light rail stations, as well as at the former Fry's property, and the Pruneyard. It would be characterized as generally five to six-story apartment or condo buildings, which could include ground-floor retail or restaurant space. VTA is partnering with the County Office of Supportive Housing to develop affordable housing at the Winchester site.

While the environmental review process for the new land use map is ongoing, the city is reviewing policies and programs to go along with it. The plan has five broad categories. First, improve housing affordability and encourage the production of affordable housing, for example by establishing an Affordable Housing Overlay Zone or establishing pre-approved designs for accessory dwelling units. Second, preserve existing affordable housing, for example by prohibiting

conversions of mobile home parks. Third, remove governmental constraints on housing, for example by reducing or eliminating parking minimums. Fourth, encourage resilient housing, for example by promoting the use of heat pumps rather than furnaces. Lastly, affirmatively further fair housing, for example by establishing pre-approved accessory dwelling unit designs which are accessible to people with disabilities.

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Pic of the Month: "Springtime Family of Geese" Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Photo: Matthew C. Howe

BOOGIE IS BACK!
See map and event
schedule on back page.

WORD OF THE MONTH

“AMANUENSIS”
(a-man-u-en-sis)
noun

One who is employed to take dictation or to copy manuscript.



HAPPENINGS

The Ainsley House is re-open for tour Friday through Sunday, 11am-3pm.

Please come enjoy a tour or purchase from our gift shop and help support local history.

The Campbell Historical Museum remains closed due to flooring remediation.

The Ainsley House Garden Concerts will return with outstanding musical artists beginning in April 2022. Tickets for the concerts will be \$30/ person and include beverages and appetizers,

plus a safe outdoor environment.

- Sunday May 22 – 24th @2pm. Jazz Quartet Kristen Strom
- Sunday June 26th @ 2pm Jazz Violinist Extraordinaire Mads Tolling

Tickets go on sale now!

campbellmuseums.com

The Campbell Museums is looking for a research volunteer. The museum has a need to survey our collection in order to better understand the community of Campbell and its past. Anyone interested in becoming a Museum research volunteer is encourage to email Anna Rosenbluth: Anna.Rosenbluth@campbellca.gov. Please note why you are interested in volunteering with the Campbell Museums and what your favorite area(s) of history are.


HERE'S HOWE



Boogie Festival is Back! I can't wait to get home to enjoy this pre-pandemic annual festival. Check out the full schedule on our back page. I also am happy to say music on the green is back this year too, but with a slightly shorter schedule so stake your spot on the grass early. Now that Cinco De Mayo has come and gone along with the bottle of tequila, it's also a bit late to celebrate Mother's Day, we can't help but think of our dear mothers still living on this earth or not. You can't deny they brought us into this world, and you just can't make this stuff up. My mother Sally was rather epic in local proportions. Everyone seem to know her, and she introduced me to so many people in the community I can't begin to find enough paper to make the list. She was well known, popular by most standards, and an aggressive go-getter until the very end in 2015 and was responsible for helping run many local downtown festivals as well as owning the local newspaper that preceded

this one. God rest your soul, Mama. You are missed.

I must credit this and last month's column photo. They have always been various pics of me that I've somehow managed to dig up since childhood. This one was taken in 1982 by my dear friend and fellow Campbell High Alumni Brian Rutherford. Brian is an exceptional person and an amazing photographer. He was taking promotional photos for our band "No Rules" at that time and snapped the shot above one day at our practice studio that was located off of highway 101 and Brokaw Rd. in San Jose. Brian had always had a passion for trains and has taken some incredible shots of them in the Northwest and beyond that he occasionally posts. Rock on Brian. Summer will soon be upon us and expected to be another scorcher. Please conserve water and be smart about the fire dangers that lurk around every corner. Our state can't take anymore carelessness on anyone's part!



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WEST FORK MEMORIES

By Carol W. Gerwitz

Meandering through the farmlands outside my hometown is the West Fork of the Cedar River. It is unassuming little creek (which we pronounced "crick") at that point, and it carries fond childhood memories for me.

Each season brought different activities at the creek and its surrounding pastures and woods. In the winter we donned ice skates and skimmed across its sometimes not-so-smooth surface among the bare trees along the banks. In the spring my grandma and I strolled its bordering pastures hunting wildflowers. In the fall we gathered black walnuts.

We were farming families, and Sunday was a welcome respite from field work and house work. Several Sundays during the summer my extended family met at my grandparents' farm after church and caravaned down the dirt road to the creek to have a picnic. The lead driver had the responsibility of choosing the perfect spot, which ideally had both shade trees and a grassy area for a potential volleyball game after lunch and not near any grazing cattle. We unloaded our cars and spread our "picnic blankets", old blankets kept specifically for picnics, on the lush grass. Each family had a wicker picnic basket with utensils and silver

metal picnic plates (with dividers to partition the food) for their family plus food to share. Jugs of cold lemonade rounded out the banquet.

Once we kids had scarfed down the food, we were free to explore and discover what fun the creek offered. If we were lucky we found a tree that had fallen across the creek, an obvious invitation to cross to the other side. During the summertime the creek was fairly low, and there wasn't much danger; the muddy creek banks presented the most dreaded obstacles. One never-to-be-forgotten day my mother joined in our adventures, and there was a log to cross. She was the last one on the log, but she didn't make it very far when she fell onto the muddy bank. I was partially across and looked back

at the unexpected noise to see her sitting in the mud, in her dress. (Yes, this before Mom wore pants in public.) We kids were hesitant to laugh, but she finally cracked a grin, essentially giving us permission. I couldn't laugh too hard from my perch on the log, but the minute we reached the other side my cousins and I burst into giggles. Mom was a good sport about it, and the escapade became a family legend.

Meanwhile the other adults relaxed on the blankets, enjoying the bucolic setting and their brief respite from kids and responsibilities. Occasionally we kids were lured back when we saw the volley ball net going up. Then it was time to enjoy the homemade pie together, to pack up, and to head home. We had cows to milk.



PUBLISHER NOTES

By Nancy O. Whitney

May: A Festival of Fun!

So, you missed the *Campbell Wine Walk*? Great music and engaging fun along the way from one wine hosting business to the next. Circles of friends all along our downtown street had a great time! Don't worry, there will be another one to watch out for as well as a car show too. Let's not forget about the Chamber's **Boogie Festival on May 21st and 22nd, right here in the heart of downtown Campbell.** The Campbell Press is so excited to put the program on the back cover of this issue. Check out the map, with food vendor locations, stages of entertainment, and other services too.

KKUP 91.5 our longtime local community radio station is celebrating their 50th Anniversary! Having started back in 1972 in a very different time in the South Bay! Listen to the way they celebrate with great music starting on **Friday May 20th through Sunday night the 22nd** with great artists such as Jefferson Airplane, Grateful Dead, Big Brother and the Holding Company, Quicksilver Messenger Service and many more! You won't want to miss it!

After our last home delivery of newspapers in Campbell's westside area, we received a call from a grateful gentleman who shared his appreciation for the free newspaper. He also shared that **he and his wife of 60 years, are celebrating their**

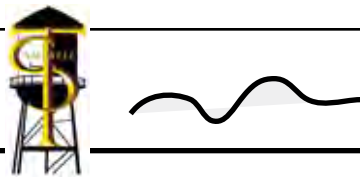
wedding anniversary. Yes, they have always lived in Campbell and The Campbell Press wants to say, **Congratulations to Leslie and Carol Grundy and many more years of happiness to you and your family!**

Remember The Campbell Press wants your Wedding/Engagement/Graduates or Baby Announcements for our newspaper. Fill out the ad inside and mail it or send it to us by email at thecampbellpress@gmail.com! We support you! Check out the **Pet Parade this month on page 15!** Happy National Pet Month to our furry (and some not so) friends! We will have a winner in the dog and cat category so let us know your vote! Yes, we are listening for you to pick a dog or cat and send us an email or give us a call at 408-374-9700.

Great News!

The Campbell Press is also starting a walking newspaper delivery group. We have been asked by many of the Campbell regular walkers who walk for their daily or weekly exercise to give them some newspapers so they can deliver them to the areas where they walk to get the newspaper to the porches in our community. If you're interested, please call or email us! We sincerely thank the community for the continued support to branch out and give our free newspaper to those who enjoy it!

May		CAMPBELL REAL ESTATE			May	
ADDRESS	SALES PRICE	B/B	AGE	LOT SIZE	SQ. FT.	
SOLD/CLOSED ESCROW, SINGLE FAMILY HOMES						
Dry Creek Road	\$4,047,000	6/4.5	15	12177	4003	
E. Campbell Avenue	\$2,530,000	4/2	62	8172	2023	
McBain Avenue	\$2,500,000	4/2	71	9300	2489	
N. 1st Street	\$2,325,000	3/2.5	76	8380	1632	
Branbury Drive	\$2,200,000	3/3	65	6008	1675	
Payman Place	\$2,086,000	4/3.5	5	2691	2015	
Acapulco Drive	\$1,920,000	3/2	60	6206	1486	
Kennedy Avenue	\$1,800,000	3/2.5	16	2367	1597	
Harrison Avenue	\$1,601,000	3/2	67	7696	1176	
Esther Avenue	\$1,600,000	2/2	85	6000	947	
SOLD/CLOSED ESCROW, CONDO/TOWNHOMES						
Allerton Loop	\$1,715,000	3/2.5	7	585	1552	
W. Rincon Avenue	\$1,435,000	3/2.5	33	1136	1340	
Fazelli Court	\$1,200,000	3/2.5	38	953	1359	
Cypress Lane	\$1,177,088	2/2	43	2180	1049	
N. 2nd Street	\$1,100,000	2/2	15		1369	
Birch Drive	\$1,040,000	2/2	43	2208	1049	
Rue Montagne	\$1,005,000	2/1.5	44		1295	



Come to the Lions Kids Fun Zone at The Campbell Farmers' Market on May 15

By Dave Kaplow

Part of being a Lion is to serve the needs of the local community and to participate in broader efforts around preserving eyesight, helping to stamp out diabetes, getting food to those in need, to help protect the environment, and supporting the efforts to stamp out childhood cancer.

Sometimes our West San Jose - Campbell Lions Club just loves to create a service project that simply provides fun to the community and benefits one of the causes mentioned above. Our club recently came up with an idea that we think you'll enjoy.

On Sunday May 15 from 9am to 1pm we are hosting a Fun Zone for kids and their families at the Campbell Farmers' Market. Yup, we'll be across from Orchard City

Roasting Company with activities, games, and prizes for the kiddos and we hope to meet a lot of you from the local community too. What could be better than a family outing on a beautiful Sunday morning where you can get a cup of coffee while shopping for fresh organic fruits and vegetables at the market, combined with family fun too? And the young women from the San Jose State Delta Gamma Sorority will be on hand to make sure that your kids have a fantastic time.

And because we are Lions supporting an end to childhood cancer we are combining this fun event with the folks from a high-impact organization called Jacob's Heart Children Support Services (jacobsheart.org). They'll be at the Kids Fun

Zone so you can learn more about how they help families with family-centered care that addresses the emotional, practical and financial struggles for families of children and teens with cancer during treatment. Their organization serves families from South Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, Monterey, San Benito counties.

And when you stop by ask one of the Lions in our West San Jose - Campbell Lions Club anything at all about our club. We've expanded our membership and service activities this year and are always looking for community oriented volunteers to help out.

By the way, it's completely free for your kids to enjoy this event and we would

love to see you there. Parents bring the whole family, if you're a grandparent, bring your grandkids, tell your neighbors, spread the word to everyone you know.

Questions about Lions? Interested in volunteering?

Contact Lion President Dave Kaplow
wsjclions@gmail.com

Kids Fun Zone at Campbell Farmers Market

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CAMPBELL KIWANIS



When the Bunnies and Bonnets Parade was cancelled this year, the Campbell Kiwanis Club drove its annual Easter float throughout Campbell and West San Jose neighborhoods spreading cheer on April 16th. By: Karen Smith

Girls on the Run Silicon Valley

GIRLS ON THE RUN 5K!

WE ARE SO EXCITED TO SEE YOU IN PERSON!

WHEN: Saturday, May 21, 2022
LOCATION: Vasona Park, Los Gatos
TIME: 8:00 am



With your registration, you will receive a 5K swag item, race bib, and finisher's medal. (Please note that all GOTR girl participants and coaches are automatically registered for the 5K.)

UPDATED COURSE

This year the GOTR 5K will be contained within Vasona Park. While the course may be slightly different, we will still have cheer stations and mile marker bracelets along the way to keep you going!

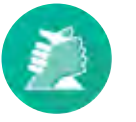
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The GOTR village has fun for the whole family! Pre-start warm-ups by wave, coloring sheets at our Inspiration Station, and more. Make sure to stop by our 20th Birthday Celebration Wall and the GOTR Picture Garden.

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Our 5K can't happen without our awesome volunteers! We need help with registration, parking, cheer stations, water stations, and more. Our 5K starts at 8:00 am and volunteer arrival times vary per assignment. Let us know what you are interested in and we'll find a job for you. (Please note that all volunteers MUST register prior to the event.) <https://www.gotrsv.org/Volunteer>



Celebrating 20 years of programs!



By Margaret Schieck, chapter President

Campbell Area AARP Chapter 5151 held its first in-person meeting in two years on Tuesday, April 19 at the Campbell Community Center. Four docents from the San Jose Museum of Art enthusiastically presented an informative program describing what docents actually do in the galleries, as well as their outreach school program titled "Let's Look at Art". New docent training begins in January. The program was well received.

A highlight of the meeting was the presentation of the 'Volunteer of the Year' awards from the national AARP organization to Jeanne Ulrich and Harry Kiesler for their outstanding editorial work as co-editors of the chapter newsletter, the "Dispatch", as well as their managing the chapter website (campbellaarp.org). The awards came as total surprises to the recipients.

In addition, the President unveiled a plaque awarded to Chapter 5151 for twenty-five years of outstanding community service.

If you are 55 or older and want to get involved with a truly committed group of senior volunteers, this is the organization to join!

Our next meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 17th in room Q-80 of the Campbell Community Center (coffee at 9:15, meeting at 10:00). The speaker will be from the Campbell Museums on the topic of the McGlincey murders.

Hope to see you there!



THE CAMPBELL AREA CHAPTER 5151 OF AARP

MEETS ON THE 3rd TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH

AT THE CAMPBELL COMMUNITY CENTER,

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AT THE CORNER OF WINCHESTER BLVD.

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FOLLOWED BY THE PROGRAM

AND GENERAL MEETING

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COME JOIN US!



Treat Mom! Mother's Day Brunch Brought to Your Home

By Katherine Petersen

For those still struggling to find the perfect gift for Mother's Day, ChefCentury has the answer. The San Jose-based company has a special for mom: hot, nutritious meals delivered at brunch-time. Some moms might prefer a brunch dish while others favor lunch or dinner options, so owner Richard Tam and Chef Brad Kunkel created a varied menu. Customers can choose a vegetable strata, an egg-based casserole with bread, cream and spinach; a muffaletta sandwich on rosemary focaccia, a combination of Italian meats, cheese, olives and sundried tomatoes; or macadamia nut mahi mahi, among other options. To sweeten the deal, ChefCentury will give a \$25 coupon for future deliveries for an order of \$50.

In addition to its Mother's Day special, ChefCentury delivers ready-to-heat meals to South Bay communities. Local chefs Kunkel and Nia Robello use fresh, seasonal ingredients in their dishes. Kunkel brings nutrition experience from his company, Nutrition Kitchen and Robello, a Native Hawaiian, adds a tropical flair to her recipes.

Menus change according to ingredient availability.

Tam began ChefCentury as a way to help chefs hone their skills without worry of finding financial backing. He retired from the publishing industry more than 20 years ago and has since then found different ways to give back. "I have dedicated my time and energy in giving back in meaningful ways. That includes contributing to beginning teacher online training at local and other school districts in California and teaching at San Jose State while contributing all of my income back to the university. ChefCentury, although very different from my involvement in education, is similar in that I am making an effort to see if I can help people succeed," he said. Tam enabled chefs to have access to a full kitchen and not have to worry about marketing or customer support. "In many ways, the concept of ChefCentury is similar to my last successful venture in self-publishing in that we are trying to support talented

people to pursue their passion. I do believe there are many undiscovered talented chefs that lack the financial resources or business background to become successful," Tam said. While meals are at the heart of ChefCentury, Tam hopes the platform can also serve as an information source. He plans a blog series to inform readers about nutrition, profiles of chefs to connect customers to the people preparing their meals and possibly to even share recipes.



MOTHER'S DAY BRUNCH MENU

BRUNCH SPECIALS

Vegetable Strata

Vegetable strata - baked egg dish with bread, cream, onion, bell pepper, spinach, tomato and mushroom. Served with Fresh fruit and berries bowl and pecan sticky bun

\$13.5

Smoked salmon crepe

Smoked salmon crepe with creamy tarragon bearnaise. Option to substitute salmon with ham & gruyere or thick cut bacon with maple & brown sugar. Served with Fresh fruit and berries bowl and pecan sticky bun

\$15.5

Muffaletta sandwich

Muffaletta sandwich (Italian meats and cheeses with olives and sundried tomatoes) on our housemade rosemary focaccia. Served with macaroni salad and chocolate hazelnut biscotti.

\$16.5

Cobb salad

A classic salad with chicken breast, hard boiled egg, and a touch of uncured all natural bacon along with avocado, bleu cheese, greens and tomato. Served with slice of focaccia and chocolate hazelnut biscotti.

\$13.5

Chicken cordon bleu

Chicken Cordon Bleu served with orange almond wild rice pilaf, roasted haricots verts (french green beans) with avocado oil and rice pudding.

\$18.5

Macadamia nut Mahi Mahi

Macadamia nut Mahi Mahi in a special sweet/savory sauce with macadamia nuts. Served with quinoa pilaf, tropical fruit salad and chocolate chia seed pudding.

\$19.5

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VEGETABLE STRATA



CHICKEN CORDON BLEU



MUFFALETTA SANDWICH

Memorial Day A Salute to Our Veterans

Kimi de Leonibus, Director of the DaVinci Academy of Silicon Valley and their students from the third to the seventh grade, tour the Campbell Veterans Memorial in Downtown Campbell at the Campbell City Hall. What a happy and energetic group of young adults. They were all very inquisitive and eager to find out what this CVMF Memorial is all about and what it represents and the tour lasted about a couple of hours, with probably a 100 very introspective and mature questions coming from everyone there. We also presented them what the

overall theme of what this memorial is and what it represents, including the Olive Tree on-site and the collective meaning of all of that. They really seemed to appreciate that with many

applauding at the end of that presentation.

Thanks very much to Kimi de Leonibus and all of the teachers and sponsors that were there visiting us today.



This is the Home of a Chris and Mila Laufasa after several decades of this Flag being Displayed with American Veteran Pride it was time to replace the torn one with a new Flag and Honor Ceremony from Post 858.

Campbell Veteran Memorial Foundations Student Tour



In December at the Annual Wreath's Across American Salute to All Veterans Doves were released in a Ceremonial Salute at Los Gatos Memorial Park.



Ed Pansullo Campbell Veteran and Color Guard stop to pose for a photo. Thank You, Ed, and All Veterans for Your Service!



City Council and a Planning Commission

By Adam Buchbinder

Every city in California must have a City Council and a Planning Commission. The Planning Commission makes land use decisions for recommendation to the City Council. We take technical input from city staff and local knowledge from interested citizens, and combine it with our own judgment to make those recommendations.

I'll cover the specific issues that come before the Commission, as well as some broader context. Our decisions determine who can live in our city, how many people will be homeless, if our children will have to move far away, if our workers will have to endure long commutes. They affect our carbon emissions, our sense of community, whether it's safe to walk or bike, or for our kids to play outside.

This is an especially important time, because Campbell is in the middle of our Housing Element Update. Every eight years, the state estimates our future demand for housing, and the city plans to accommodate it. We're calling it Campbell's Plan for Housing. We're currently talking about policies and programs, which are changes to the city's rules, like parking minimums.

Our job is to combine our legal obligations, the

public's input, and our own judgment. Do we want to keep our city affordable for working-class families? To maintain the low-density built form of our neighborhoods? To keep traffic light and parking easy? To make it pleasant to walk or bike around town? These goals can conflict with each other, and that's where we listen to the public and make tradeoffs.

For example, at our March 8 meeting, we rezoned 1308 and 1336 Parsons Ave. The property line was in the wrong place, so we moved a small strip of land from one parcel to the other. But because the parcels were in different zones (one residential, the other office), this required a General Plan Amendment, which must go before the Planning Commission and City Council.

The public worried that the new zoning might allow noisy uses like an oil change business, a convenience store, or a laundromat. But none of those uses are by-right under office zoning, only in commercial zones. More broadly, the concerns were about the idea that change would be for the worse, and that the people living there would suffer. Another concern brought up was cut-through traffic.

Campbell has a Neighborhood Traffic Calming Program, by which residents can petition the city to do a study and install traffic calming measures. These can include bulb-outs, traffic circles, speed bumps, or other methods to reduce speeds on non-arterial roads. I recommended this program to the concerned residents. For more information, mail the Public Works department at publicworks@cityofcampbell.com.

Thanks to the City of Campbell for bringing me on as a volunteer. Thanks to the people of Campbell who have sent in letters or come to public comment to share their insights and opinions. And thanks to Nancy Whitney for inviting me to contribute to the Campbell Press! I look forward to informing our readers about the planning process.

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Money Empowerment by Jill



We are all feeling the affects of that dreaded word....inflation.

Mistakes happen. Investments go sour, a deal does not come through, you paid your property tax late or you forgot to check your bank balance and overdrew funds, leading to bank charges and bad credit.

Some issues are out of our control. Others are habits and lifestyle choices that we can improve.

Here are a few common mistakes that can affect your bottom line:

1. Making late payments
Habitually making payments late affects your credit score as well as your bank account. Late payment penalties add up. It is also a cycle that is not easy to stop. Get yourself back on track by creating a good money management system.

2. Impulse buying
Unless you have a fun money fund for impulse buys, get in the habit of thinking before buying. Impulse buying on a regular basis can be very detrimental to your money situation.

3. Not having an emergency fund
Be prepared with an emergency fund to lessen the stress from an unexpected negative financial situation. Generally, three to six months of expenses is sufficient.

4. Living above your means
Buying a home or a car that is more than you can afford may lead to unnecessary financial stress. Before taking out loans be sure that you are able to make the payments easily and you are not biting off more than you can chew.

5. Using credit cards when you do not have the cash
There is nothing wrong with using credit cards as long as you do so responsibly. However, if you are cannot make the full payment each month, then refrain from using your credit card.

6. Not saving for retirement
Time goes fast and the older

you get, the faster it goes. Regardless of your age speak with a financial advisor to find a program that works for you.

7. You are not paying attention to your money
When you don't pay attention to your money it can get out of control. Start a money management system and review your finances regularly.

8. No budget
A budget is a plan for how you spend your income. It is a useful tool for setting financial goals such as planning for future purchases, bumping up savings, or paying down debt.

9. Going without insurance
It might feel better to go without insurance to save the cost of premiums. However, if ever needed, insurance can really save your back. Speak with a professional advisor regarding options for auto, health, homeowners or renters, life, and disability insurance.

10. Not shopping around
Take the time to shop around for better prices. Loyalty is important but if it breaking the bank then it might be time to move on. Check cell phone carriers, cable providers and any subscriptions that you have.

In summary, I must admit that I've made all of these mistakes in my lifetime. The money that I've spent on fees and not taking the time to research better options was basically wasted. If you find that these are common mistakes for you, then it's time to create new money habits. In doing so, you will be financially empowered.


Best of luck,
Jill Scarnecchia

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CITY NEWS

By Sergio Lopez

Last month, the City Council had an uptick in its usual number of noticed meetings—a particularly busy period. Many of the meetings this month dealt with matters fiscal and business-related.

I consistently strive to support Campbell's small businesses, along with colleagues and staff, and this month, an opportunity to do so came up when the City Council discussed a regularly-scheduled fee increase on business license rates. During the discussion, I opposed this increase because of the need to continue to support our local businesses as we come out of COVID—as industries including restaurants, retail, and services continue to be impacted. The Council agreed and together opposed the increase (as the Council also did last year).

Along with the discussion of the business fee increase came another major item: a decision point in shaping a proposed "permanent" parklet program. (This might more accurately be called a "removable" parklet program, since any proposed new designs would need to balance safety and durability with the ability to be removed if the need arises, whether for maintenance and street repairs or because the businesses wish to remove them.)

The purpose of the discussion, and of the program City staff has been working on, was to give business and residents more stability and clarity in terms of what they can expect. Many residents have shared with me that the parklets are an attractive amenity for the community, while restaurants attest to the benefit of having the additional space. At the same time, a more permanent program will increase the aesthetic appeal as well as ensure safety and accessibility of any parklets.

At the April 19th meeting, staff brought back their proposals for the program. After conversations with local businesses, staff weighed their input to help shape the design of the program. When the City Council last discussed the program, a number of

my colleagues and myself encouraged staff to consider options for providing some form of grant relief to the businesses.

In response, staff brought back a well-considered proposal, which would give clear guidance to businesses, with design options for the parklets to ensure safety and accessibility while giving them flexibility among several different choices to fit their needs.

I brought up a concern, as did Mayor Resnikoff, stating that staff ought to go back again and receive further feedback from businesses to ensure that any potential applicants know what to expect. The shared goal is to make sure the program meets the needs of businesses while balancing the needs of the community. While there will be a loss in parking and space for events downtown, I think the added benefits from having well-designed parklets will be worth the flexibility and creativity required to address these issues.

Staff's next step will be to go to a consultant to finalize the designs. The goal is then to have a clear application period, ideally later this year, for those who wish to apply for the parklet spaces, and then hopefully a transition period to allow construction of the new designs and removal of the old ones with the minimum impact to residents and the community possible.

In addition to looking at new ideas for supporting our businesses, the City also issued a proclamation congratulating one longtime mainstay: Recycle Business, the winner of the Campbell Chamber's Business of the Year Award—with hope for many years of continued success for all our local businesses.

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VTA Strongly Recommends, But No Longer Requires Masks on Board Transit Vehicles

By Stacey Hendler Ross

SAN JOSE – In light of recent decisions by the federal government to lift mask requirements on public transit, VTA is strongly recommending, but not requiring passengers and employees to wear masks aboard VTA buses, light rail, and paratransit vehicles, and at all VTA facilities.

While the reversal in mask requirement at the Transportation Security Administration (TSA) and the Centers for Disease Control and

Prevention (CDC) are court-mandated, this does not signal an end to the COVID-19 pandemic. Public Health experts still recommend wearing facemasks in a variety of settings, including mass transit.

VTA is in the process of removing on board signage requiring masks and changes will be made accordingly.

About VTA

Santa Clara Valley Transportation Authority (VTA) is an independent special

district responsible for bus, light rail and paratransit operations; and also serves as the county's congestion management agency.

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COUNTY NEWS

Keeping the Roads and Highways Safe for Everyone

By County Supervisor Joe Simitian

The idea for a law to restrict cellphone use while driving came to me as I was campaigning for election to the California State Legislature roughly 20 years ago. Almost everybody I met had a horror story, ranging from the annoying to the devastating—a loved one ending up in the hospital, or worse, a fatality.

Now, with cellphone use still the number one cause of distracted driving, my "Hands-Free" cellphone bill might seem simply common sense, but it was no slam dunk at the time. Even with solid research underscoring the risk of using a cellphone while driving, it took me six efforts over a half-dozen years before it passed in 2006, clearing the Senate with a razor thin one-vote margin.

Then-Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger, however, apparently didn't need data to persuade him that having one hand on the wheel and the other on the phone was a dangerous combination.

Before signing the bill, according to the Los Angeles Times, he had already warned his 16-year-old daughter that she would lose her driving privileges if he caught her driving with her cellphone in her hands, and sometimes followed her to make sure.

My bill didn't take away anyone's car or driving privileges. But it did have an immediate and dramatic impact.

A study conducted by the Safe Transportation Research and Education Center at the University of California, Berkeley, examined state crash records two years before and two years after my hands-free legislation took effect on July 1, 2008. Overall traffic deaths declined by 22 percent, while hand-held cellphone driver deaths went down 47 percent.

That translated into 700 fewer fatalities and 75,000 to 100,000 fewer collisions each year in California—the largest year-to-year drop in collisions in state history.

In human terms, that means that every single day in California there are a couple of folks who are going to sit down to dinner with their families who otherwise wouldn't have made it.

Our hands-free law quickly became wildly popular, with a 93% approval rating cutting across all demographics. But with the passage of time, I think folks may have gotten a little lax again about texting and talking on hand-held phones.

In 2018, 2,841 people in this country died in crashes involving a distracted driver, and an estimated additional 400,000 people were injured. That's fewer nationwide than the year my bill went into effect, but still far too many people who won't make it home for dinner from an accident that could

have been prevented with the use of readily available—and often no cost—hands-free technology.

With that in mind, our County, in partnership with the National Safety Council, has created a webpage—leavethephonealone.org—with useful facts and tips for avoiding the common dangers of distracted driving.

It's all about how to keep ourselves and our loved ones safe. We have the power to save lives on our roads and highways. So let's do it, and be safe out there.

Joe Simitian was elected to the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors in 2012 and re-elected in 2016 and 2020. He represents the Fifth District, which now includes Cupertino, Los Altos, Los Altos Hills, Los Gatos, Monte Sereno, Mountain View, Palo Alto, Saratoga, Stanford, and portions of San Jose. Joe's public service over the years includes stints as a member of the California State Senate, the California State Assembly, Mayor of Palo Alto, President of the Palo Alto School Board, as well as an earlier term on the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors. He served as an election observer/supervisor in El Salvador and Bosnia and participated in refugee relief and resettlement efforts in Albania and Kosovo.



CHUCK E. CHEESE PIZZA TIME THEATER

THE END FOR A NEW BEGINNING

By Matthew C. Howe

Part 9

Last month I was telling you about the end days at the Pizza Time Theater corporate headquarters where I had been working from 1981-83 as their chief audio recording engineer. Everyone there was sad about the bankruptcy that was taking place, and none of us really understood how things could have gone so wrong; especially myself since it truly was my favorite job ever (I was only 23 at the time, so what did I know?!) and I really thought I may be a “lifer” there before the unfortunate turn of events. There was potentially so much opportunity in so many areas I was interested in, that I was always going to be busy with different projects with recording music and dialog, writing music for animation and video games, mixing all types of shows, foley and sound effects design, post-production, audio for video etc. that it was a dream come true for me. I really didn’t know what I was going to do after this and knew whatever it was, the chances of it being this cool was rather slim, even in the Silicon Valley land of opportunity. After much effort, a couple months later I ended up getting a job at an A/V company in Mt. View for less money and a bit longer commute. The interview process was more like an interrogation. I think I even remember a stark light that fell about me during harsh questioning. This company did multi-image shows with slide projectors and I was responsible for the audio portion of each program.

They would take photos or acquire libraries of images for a program and stack carousel projectors together to create a larger picture by daisy-chaining them together and blending the images. It was a clever process at the time, and you could remotely control them together with what was called a “dove” and essentially display a nice slide show with a synced soundtrack. They mostly did corporate shows for local companies and organizations. The first big project I worked on was for IBM. I studied the needle-drop sound library of albums to know it like the back of my hand, and it was rather disappointing for the most part, and the budget to acquire more seemed rather slim. I listened to the records and painstakingly spent hours trying to find music that would work for this 20-minute show. When I was hired, I asked if there was a possibility to write any custom music for any of the projects and they hesitantly said “Maybe.” I wasn’t really a big fan of my bosses; they were a bit full of themselves and clearly thought they knew much more than I did since they were years older talking down to me at times as if I was just a kid. But I would soon get my first taste of the road with a multi-city tour with this company, but more on that later. I soon heard about the auction taking place at Chuck E. Cheese and I drooled of getting any piece of the action. Some other employees had their mind set on other things there

and were telling me they could probably get them for 10 cents on the dollar. At the time, this was just a wild dream since I really hadn’t saved up any money, but I knew the recording studio gear had run about \$170,000. This was intriguing to me thinking I could try and convince someone into loaning me \$17,000 for the whole studio. I did have a breakdown of the price of every item that was purchased, its depreciation, what worked and what didn’t, and felt I had somewhat of an upper hand.

I had been occasionally hanging out with a friend of mine from high school named Don Hart. Don and I didn’t really hang out in high school, but we had many mutual friends. Through some local gigs together in the early 80’s we became rather close. Don was a tremendous talent. He was an exceptional harmonica player and singer and fronted a local band called the JD Blues Band. They were very popular and super fun to watch too. Donovan was also a great motivator and salesman. Always positive, driven and solution oriented. I mentioned my dream of acquiring the equipment at Chuck E. and Don convinced me my dream could be a reality. We met on several occasions; sometimes in my mother’s living room or a local bar since Don often included whiskey shots for his meetings. Don brought up several ways it could work and lit a fire inside me that he single-handedly kept burning for several weeks.

...Continued next month.

Ainsley House Spring Garden Concert Series Opens with Sold-Out Show Featuring Chris Cain International Blues Guitarist

By Karen Smith

Campbell’s Historic Ainsley House kicked-off its Spring Garden Concert Series with an amazing, sold-out show featuring Chris Cain, International Blues Guitarist. Concert attendees were treated to wine, non-alcoholic beverages, and appetizers throughout the event. The theater-style, open-air seating was tented and supplied ample shade. The intimate venue provided an up-close and personal experience with great acoustics. Spring has definitely sprung in the Ainsley House Garden with the showy Japanese Maples and an array of blooming flowers including begonias, daisies, lavender, and roses to name a few—making a gorgeous setting to enjoy the entertainment.



Virtuoso Guitarist Chris Cain

Chris Cain gave an incredible performance full of blues, rhythm, and soul. He engaged the audience with stories from his childhood and memories of growing up in San Jose. He gave tribute to many of the musical influences in his life including another San Jose great, Clifford Coulter, along with B.B. King, and others. In addition to demonstrating his guitar mastery, Cain wowed the audience with his keyboard skills on several songs.

The ensemble of musicians captivating the audience along with Cain featured Sky Garcia on drums, Greg Rahn on keyboards, and Dwayne Pate on bass. Each musician displayed pure dominance of their instruments and delighted the audience with amazing solos.

I highly recommend the Ainsley House Spring Garden Concert series. The \$30 admission price includes wine, non-alcoholic beverages, light appetizers, and the concert. In addition, you receive a pass to tour the Ainsley House on a later date, as the house is closed for tours on concert dates.

(Additional performances and dates on page 11)

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MAY MOVIES

By Jack Wilson

The Northman - A-

Alexander Skarsgard is ferocious in a role that finally allows him to reach his film potential and showcase his natural leading man ability. A classic revenge saga, his King father is killed in betrayal and he then embarks on the path of vengeance. Director Robert Eggers does his best most mainstream work and the cinematography is breathtaking. Gladiator meets 300 meets Game of Thrones.

Fantastic Beasts: The Secrets of Dumbledore - C-

Anticlimactic end to a forgettable series that inadvertently put a stain on the future potential of the Harry Potter IP. Jude Law's tender performance stands out as Dumbledore takes center stage against the lackluster villains. Main villain Grindelwald is hampered by having different actors play him each film which leaves little room for any of them to establish themselves under the direction of the mediocre scripts.

The Unbearable Weight of Massive Talent - B

Nic Cage plays a realistic down and out of luck version of himself who is paid to attend a birthday party by drug kingpin Pedro Pascal (Mandalorian, Game of Thrones). The CIA recruits Cage to spy for them, Pascal and Cage bond and become bffs, and comedic shenanigans ensue. The self aware film is full of references to old Cage films and the two leads carry the movie with their hilarious buddy comedy chemistry.

Sonic the Hedgehog 2 - C

Jim Carrey is marvelous, the human characters are mostly sidelined, and fan favorites Tails and Knuckles are introduced. The filmmakers cater to the fans by using the video games source material as inspiration. Even though it's another forgettable CGI/live action hybrid family film, you'll like this one if you liked the first Sonic.

Ambulance - C-

An old school 90's high concept action film made by veteran Transformers director Michael Bay. Jake Gyllenhaal is having a blast as the morally gray antagonist while Yahya Abdul-Mateen II seems bored as the underwritten bland protagonist. A heist goes wrong and they end up in a high speed chase in an ambulance. The movie is too long and the generic action would have benefited from pushing the boundaries into lunacy to make it more fun.

Father Stu - C-

True story passion project of Mark Wahlberg, who willed the movie to be by producing and starring as the titular man who sees the light and turns to priesthood against all odds. A nice real story, but not all nice real stories make for good cinema. It's not a feel good movie nor a quality underdog story. There's not enough juice here to evoke any emotion other than boredom.



ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 11

6:00pm
Gold Money Band Jam

Thursday, May 12

6:00pm
Blues Jam

Friday, May 13

6:00pm
Benton Street Blues Band

Saturday, May 14

6:00pm
King Blues Band

Wednesday, May 18

6:00pm
Knee Deep

Thursday, May 19

6:00pm
Blues Jam

Friday, May 20

6:00pm
Identity Problem

Saturday, May 21

6:00pm
Seven Shades of Grey

Wednesday, May 25

6:00pm
Acoustic Showcase

Thursday, May 26

6:00pm
Blues Jam

Friday, May 27

6:00pm
Iconics

Saturday, May 28

6:00pm
Chrome Deluxe

Wednesday, June 1

6:00pm
Dennis Dove Jam

Thursday, June 2

6:00pm
Blues Jam

Friday, June 3

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Johnny Neri's Birthday Bash

Saturday, June 4

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May 18 TRIVIA & KARAOKE

Every Wednesday

May 19 SALSA-LATIN NIGHT

LaModerna Tradicion Orquestra Salsa Band & DJ Luis Medina

May 20 UnAuthorized ROLLING STONES

May 21 Jokers & Thieves

May 25 TRIVIA & KARAOKE

Every Wednesday

May 26 SALSA-LATIN NIGHT

Live Salsa Band & DJ Luis Medina

May 27 Michael Jackson Tribute Band

presented by Rock with You

May 28 Pat Benatar Tribute Band

presented by Invincible + Special Guests Press Play

June 1 TRIVIA & KARAOKE

Every Wednesday

June 2 SALSA-LATIN NIGHT

Live Salsa Band & DJ Luis Medina

June 3 Mark Bettencourt's & The Aftermath

June 4 Closed for a Private Party

June 8 TRIVIA & KARAOKE

Every Wednesday

June 9 SALSA-LATIN NIGHT

Live Salsa Band & DJ Luis Medina

June 10 Prince Tribute Band

When Doves Cry

June 11 Tom Petty Tribute Band

presented by The Refugees



SV Water Free Seminar at Campbell Library “Combat the Drought”

Michael Ritchie

Campbell Library and Valley Water are co-hosting a 'live' presentation by Valley Water staff of the Silicon Valley Advanced Water Purification Center virtual tour. Valley Water staff will be on-site at the Campbell Community Center to conduct the tour. 'Props' demonstrating purification technology will be available for examination. Free Valley Water merchandise will be available for the first 50 attendees. **The event takes place Friday, May 13th, from 10 am to 11 am. Location: Campbell Community Center, 1 Campbell Ave. Campbell, CA.**

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Participants will also learn about water reuse, including the types of drinkable and non-drinkable water reuse, and the future expansion of water reuse in Santa Clara County over the coming years.

To register for this one-hour tour, go to the <https://sccl.bibliocommons.com/events/622a538342683b290009a0af>.

Thanks and regards,
Michael Ritchie

Before the Song: “Hey Jude”

by Chris Jackson

On my radio show on 98.5 KFOX, I've been giving you your chance to win tickets to Paul McCartney's Oakland Arena shows in May. If you win, just remember not to leave early to beat traffic because you'll miss the big “Hey Jude” ending. It's the song with the “nah, nah nah nah-nah-nah...” sing-a-long ending. Only “Hey Jude” isn't just the end of his show, it's also the end of something else: *The Beatles*.

“Hey Jude,” is on the album fans call the “White” album. There were only a couple more albums after it. When Paul McCartney told the band he'd written some songs for their new “White” album, they just assumed—as always—they'd contribute artistically to the songs as the recording process happened. Not this time.

Paul played it on piano for the band, and Beatles guitarist George Harrison started playing along to it, as he always did. Paul sang the first line, “Hey Jude, don't make it bad.” George copied that vocal melody on his guitar, playing the same notes. Paul sang: “Hey Jude.” George played: twang-twang (on the guitar). “Don't make it bad.” Twang-twang-twang-twang. It's a technique used

often in music: you play what the singer just sang. The song's already been written. You're just adding your instrument to the song.

Only this time, Paul tells George it'll just be just piano there in those spaces between lyrics. No guitar. Ouch. In the past, even if Paul didn't love what George would play, it would end up in the song because, it's a band. George knew things had changed.

George realized Paul—who plays not only bass but drums, piano and guitar—needed to go solo. That's what you do when you're to the point where you're choosing what the other musicians play along to your song. George was right. Paul soon formed his own band, Wings, and The Beatles were no more.

For years, it was said that John Lennon's girlfriend, Yoko Ono, was the reason The Beatles broke up. John wanted Yoko's artistic input to be heard, and even implemented by the band. That's what we've always heard.

But you see, it wasn't Yoko who broke up The Beatles. It was... Jude. ☺

Chris Jackson can be heard on 98.5 KFOX The South Bay's Classic Rock, weekdays 6am-9am

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SIMPLE TIPS FOR VACATION GARDENING

By Sharon McCray

BEFORE you leave on vacation, take some time to prepare so you can return home with minimal weeds, healthy thriving plants, fruits and vegetables to harvest and fresh flowers to cut. Here are some of my ideas.

WEED! If you want to return to a real mess, you can skip this first all important task, if not, then get busy. Pull all the weeds: remember, one seed head can contain thousands of seeds, which can germinate while you are gone. Apply a pre-emergent such as corn gluten, lay down mats of cardboard or other barriers, including mulch.

CHECK AUTOMATIC SPRINKLERS. Make certain everything is working and double check drip (move the mulch and test). Make certain that battery operated timers have fresh batteries.

TRELLIS many plants will need trellising sometime during the season. Tomatoes grow like crazy when no one is watching and the best way to come home to fruit is to make sure it is off the ground and protected from birds and insects.

HARVEST whatever is ready; use it, give it to your neighbors or put in freezer. Just don't let it stay on the vine and spoil. Remember, annual plants have a goal to procreate and by letting

flowers and fruits go to seed they are accomplishing their goal and will typically stop producing new flowers and fruit.

DEADHEADING flowers, especially roses is an important part of getting ready for vacation. It takes 8 weeks from the time you cut the stem for the plant to produce a new flower.

GOPHERS can be a problem and if you are prone to the little pests, apply some of the newly created products that contain castor oil, even if you only do the perimeter of your property, it can save you garden from complete destruction.

DELAY FERTILIZING as it will stimulate new growth that should be observed. Vigorous plants generally need more water, pruning and basic attention and attract pests. If you must fertilize, try cutting the application to half of the manufactures recommendations.

MOVE POTS off hot patios or into groups and place cardboard or other barriers around the pots to protect from hot summer sun. Unless someone is having a party at your place while you are gone, this simple chore can help save special plants from the day it reaches 105 degrees without warning.

SQUIRRELS are a nuisance even if you are home to chase them out of your

garden. Bird netting can trap birds and butterflies and returning home to the carnage can be upsetting. Hanging reflective strips or CDs from the trees can be helpful.

MOSQUITOES will be especially troublesome this summer. Make certain that water is either treated with mosquito control such as "First Strike" or the basins are empty. This also goes for bird baths.

BIRD FEEDERS should be cleaned and refilled or if no one will be checking on them, take them down while you are gone. The birds will be fine and you will save yourself some trouble with other bird feeder pests (ants, squirrels, & crows.

GARDEN BUDDY'S are a great resource. If you have someone you share your gardening adventures with or a neighbor that enjoys gardening, ask them to check on things once in a while. Tell them to pick any ripe fruit or flowers they wish but make sure that there is enough remaining for when you return home.

Depending on the length of your trip, it is best to delay any new plantings for a few weeks prior to your departure. Newly planted vegetation is fragile and should be monitored until it is established, making sure that any issues with shock, irrigation and sun exposure are mitigated.

Ainsley House Spring Garden Concert Series *(Continued)*

By Karen Smith

The upcoming concerts in this series are:

May 22: Kristen Strom Jazz Quartet -

Saxophonist Kristen Strom has been a mainstay on the Bay Area music scene for nearly two decades, acclaimed for beautifully rendered melodies, exceptional tonality, and accomplished musicianship. Strom has played alongside many well-known artists, including Manhattan Transfer, Gladys Knight, Natalie Cole, Roberta Flack, Johnny Mathis, Jimmy Heath, Steve Turre, Pamela Rose, and Jon Faddis. In addition to

her solo albums, *Intention, Sojourn, and Moving Day: The Music of John Shifflett*, she has recorded more than 40 CDs with various jazz and pop artists, including the international jazz group Crossing Borders, John Worley and Worlview, Pamela Rose, Ed Johnson and Novo Tempo, Wally Schnalle, Tammy L. Hall, The Jim Norton Collective, and poet Paul Zarzyski.

June 26: Mads Tolling, Jazz Violinist -

Mads Tolling is an internationally renowned violinist and composer originally from Copenhagen, Denmark,

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Coach's Corner

by Jay Harnden

Resolution Check-In

DO YOURSELF A FAVOR? PART 2

“Don’t cheat yourself, treat yourself!” I just read this quote last week, and it really resonates with the topic I’m continuing from last issue. Self-care is an important piece of the big picture when creating a balanced lifestyle. It’s so important that we listen to our inner voice, and when things get out of whack, we need to pay attention! Many of us have the task of caring for other people, be it a family member, friend, or someone else in our lives. In order to do a good job, we must make sure that we are doing everything in our power to be prepared and able to do the job well. One way to do this is to pay attention to our own needs. Some of you emailed me on this topic, and I’d like to share one of the responses with you. When I do share, it will be anonymous, and I will paraphrase for the sake of time.

The following is from “Jane”, who shared that she is a full-time care giver for a close family member. She has been doing this for

almost ten years, and said she didn’t even know about self-care until a few years ago. Her stress levels were off the chart, and she could feel her body reacting to it. Knowing that she couldn’t keep this pace up much longer, she immersed herself in learning about self-care. Soon she was on her way to a healthier lifestyle, and she shared some of the changes she made that got her back on track. First, she put some perspective on her job. She found someone who could come in occasionally and give her some much needed rest and time off. She also realized that there were things she could do throughout the day that would aid her in staying focused. Taking short walks helped her tremendously, as did pausing several times a day to reflect and plan the rest of her time. She says that once she embraced the idea of self-care, she became very creative in figuring out ways that would help her reach her goals. And, she feels she has become a much better caregiver than she was before.

While not all of us are caregivers, we still need to understand how we benefit others and learn what we can do to be at our best when we are needed. One thing we can do is make a list of “self-care” items that we can refer to. Choosing something from our list, and making a plan to carry it out will help us to attain better balance in our lives. When we have a good balance, we not only benefit others, but ourselves as well. What’s on YOUR self-care list? I’m sure we can all benefit from hearing what other people are doing that helps them stay focused, on track, and balanced. Please feel free to email me with your ideas.

Again, I encourage you to research this topic... I’m sure you’ll find many helpful ideas that you can integrate into your daily routine that will be of tremendous value to you.

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PREDICTING THE UNPREDICTABLE

Twenty years ago, I wrote a fun based set of predictions for the worldwide aviation industry and I thought I should share them in this column, because little has changed. They are still fun, with a little revision.

A new low cost airline based at Brigadoon International Airport pays all its passengers to fly with them!

A new planning application is lodged for London Heathrow’s Terminal 6. It will be located in Brussels.

To assist with the financing of Air Traffic Control, toll barriers will be placed at the end of runways.

Several airlines announce double commission for Travel Agents, several hours pass before the trade realize the date is April 1st!

In the Interests of European Harmonisation, the EU declares that flight delays must be shared equally among EU Member Airports. Airlines, which fail to meet minimum delay criteria, must compensate airport operators for lost revenues - money that would have been spent at airport shops while waiting for their delayed flights!

The Internet has a new Virtual Low Cost Airline. It has virtually no costs, no planes and no noise. Passengers log on to a website and imagine they are traveling!

As a marketing initiative to promote tourism to Hong

Kong, China hands the territory back to Britain for one week.

Sleeper seats are no longer the privilege of premium class travel when scientists at NASA develop a scheme to palletise passengers that involves putting them to sleep before they “board” the aircraft. The passengers are then put onto specially constructed pallets and loaded into a 747 freighter. Low cost airlines gave the scheme a lukewarm reception, as they would be unable to sell passengers anything during the flight!

To improve legroom on long flights and help avoid DVT related illnesses, airlines announce plans to remove seats from all flights.

Industrial relations at one North American airline sink to an all-time low when pilots threaten strike action unless they can take their planes home with them at night!

Christmas is canceled when the FAA impound Santa’s “aircraft” for failing to come up with navigation standards. Neither using a single star as the main guidance system or an animal’s red nose as an anti-collision warning light are regarded as reliable or safe forms of transport!

John MacCalman,
Travel + Aviation Consultant. Journalist, Broadcast Producer and Web Editor.

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Fire Safe Garden Design in Campbell

Camp Fire. Dixie Fire. What's next?

By Kate Russell

California is no stranger to drought and fire, but most people don't think about it happening in our yards. Rather than waiting until it's too late, design your Campbell landscape with fire safety in mind now.

Gardening for fire safety means interrupting the spread of fire with these tips:

- Remove all dead vegetation around your home.
- Keep grasses mowed to 4 inches or less.
- Sweep off the roof and clean out rain gutters.
- Prune tree branches at least 10 feet away from your home and each other.
- Move patio furniture and other flammables away from trees, shrubs, and structures.

Fire is less likely to spread if trees and shrubs are far enough apart. The steeper the slope, the more space is needed. Picture your home sitting at the bottom of a shallow bowl. You can protect your home by

placing low-growing, high-moisture plants closer to your house and taller plants further away.

What about mulch? Mulch is a great landscape tool. It helps retain moisture retention, reduces weeds, stabilizes temperatures, and reduces soil compaction. But what about flammability? Does mulch create a path for fire?

Different mulch materials burn differently. Shredded rubber burns the hottest and spreads the fastest. Pine needles spread fire quickly, but shredded western red cedar, or Gorilla hair, burns even faster, traveling 50 feet per minute with many embers. Medium pine bark nuggets and arborist chips spread moderately fast with medium-sized flames. Fire retardant only slows the spread of fire by a few minutes. Composted wood chips slow the spread of fire to just a few inches per minute and generally don't burn outright.

If it gets hot enough, anything can burn. And there is no such thing as a fire-resistant plant. But some plants are less likely

to burn. These include lavender, sage, fuchsia, lilac, coreopsis, and redbud. Shrubs suited to fire-safe garden design include currants, shrub apples, and bush honeysuckles. Cherry, maple and poplar trees are also good choices. As a bonus, these plants have evolved to withstand drought, so they require less water. Despite their name, evergreens, such as pine and fir, are far more flammable than hardwoods.

Create a fire safety plan. Your local Fire Department can help. It only takes a few minutes, and it could save your life. If a fire seems likely, remove any shrubs near your house, pull down any vines from structures, and rake mulch at least five feet away from everything.

In case of fire: GET OUT AND STAY OUT. Everything else is temporary.

Kate Russell is the author of *Stop Wasting Your Yard!* She also maintains a science-based gardening blog, *The Daily Garden*.

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Campbell Crime Report

By Karen Smith

1600 block S. Winchester Boulevard: Suspect entered the store and asked the clerk for a prepaid VISA gift card. The clerk activated the card before the transaction was complete and the suspect fled with the card. Report

700 block N. Central Avenue: Suspect, who reports he is 16 years of age, has been messaging the 13-year-old Victim over an internet-based game attempting to start a relationship. Several messages have been sent over the course of the past three months. The Suspect is from an unknown location. Report

400 block E. Hamilton Avenue: Suspect rode a bicycle to the storefront, discarded the bike he rode there, and stole a bike from a display. Suspect fled across the street with the bicycle, then left the bicycle behind after discovering there were no pedals on the bike he stole. Suspect fled the scene. Report

900 block Sweetbriar Drive: Suspect changed the mailing address on Victim's social security account. Report

David Avenue at Monica Lane: Suspect was a passenger in a vehicle stopped

for a California Vehicle Code violation. Suspect had an outstanding \$25,000 warrant. Booked

1800 block S. Bascom Avenue: Suspect entered the store and attempted to steal items. He was confronted by employees, and he threatened to hurt two of the employees. Booked

100 block Union Avenue: Suspect and Victim have a child together but no longer date. Suspect arrived at Victim's apartment and started an argument. Suspect shoved Victim during the argument and fled. Report

600 block West Valley Drive: Reporting Person reported arguing/yelling and a female crying. Suspect and Victim were contacted. Victim had visible injuries and Suspect was arrested for domestic violence. Booked

Campbell Avenue at Bascom Avenue: Suspect was stopped for a California Vehicle Code violation. Suspect was determined to be DUI. Booked

Central Avenue at Civic Center Drive: Suspect was stopped for a California Vehicle Code violation. Suspect was determined to be DUI. Booked

600 block E. Hamilton Avenue: An unknown Suspect broke the fire extinguisher in the parking garage. There are no descriptions of the Suspect. Report

1100 block Salerno Drive: An unknown Suspect broke the window to the Victim's vehicle. There are no descriptions of the Suspect. Report

2400 block S. Winchester Boulevard: Suspect was seen urinating and defecating next to the store. Upon contact, the Suspect was determined to be under the influence of a Central Nervous System stimulant. Booked

1200 block W. Hacienda Avenue: Unknown Suspects stole the catalytic converter from the Victim's Toyota Prius. The Suspects fled in a vehicle that is possibly a black Infiniti. Report

Bascom Avenue at Hamilton Avenue: Suspect was involved in an injury collision. Suspect was determined to be DUI, and possessed drug paraphernalia and heroin. Booked

600 block Creekside Way: Suspect was causing a disturbance at the business. Suspect was too intoxicat-

ed to care for himself and was taken to the Sobering Station.

Hamilton Avenue at Bascom Avenue: Suspect was stopped for a California Vehicle Code violation. Suspect was determined to be DUI. Booked

1200 block E. Campbell Avenue: An unknown Suspect stole a package from the Victim's residence. Report

1700 block S. Bascom Avenue: An unknown Suspect forced entry into the Victim's storage unit and took items. Report

600 block E. Hamilton Avenue: Suspect was contacted, and was in possession of methamphetamine, a glass pipe, and burglary tools. Cited

900 block E. Hamilton Avenue: An unknown Suspect stole money from the center console of the Victim's vehicle. Report

600 block Weston Drive: An unknown Suspect stole a catalytic converter from the Victim's 2007 Honda Accord. Report

1500 block More Avenue: Juvenile Suspect was seen tagging the school and fled the scene when confronted

by the Reporting Person. Campbell Police Department located the Suspect, who was positively identified by the Reporting Person. The Suspect had graffiti tools and marijuana in his possession. The Suspect was cited and released to his parents.

1200 block W. Parr Avenue: An unknown Suspect stole the Victim's silver, 1999 Lexus SC400, from the street. Report

Virginia Avenue at Hazel Avenue: Suspect was stopped for several California Vehicle Code violations. Suspect fled and ran into a backyard on Virginia Avenue. Suspect was convinced to meet with officers and eventually complied. Suspect was determined to be DUI. Booked

1700 block S. Bascom Avenue: Reporting Person reported she had lost her US Employment Authorization Card. Report

1800 block S. Bascom Avenue: An unknown Suspect entered Victim's vehicle by breaking a window and stole a duffel bag containing 2 iPads and clothing. Report

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Books Inc.

By Charlotte Von De Bur

May is Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month, and we couldn't be more excited to recognize the history of Asian-Americans and Pacific Islander Americans, as well as the huge strides AAPI people continue to make in modern day. The past year has brought us some great works of AAPI fiction and nonfiction, with notables such as *Rise: A Pop History of Asian American from the Nineties to Now*, the Wuhanese-American graphic memoir *Messy Roots*, or National Book Award Winner *Last Night at the Telegraph Club*, a historical YA romance set in 1950s San Francisco. However, we'd like to take a second to highlight some works you might have missed, any of which would be a great addition to your May reading list.

For kids, check out *When Can We Go Back to America?: Voices of Japanese American Incarceration During WWII* by Susan H. Kamei. By documenting the memories of over 130 Japanese-Americans who were incarcerated as children and young adults, Kamei gives young readers an enlightening view into a moment in history that might otherwise seem abstract and distant. The book includes a forward by former Secretary of Transportation Norman Y. Mineta, a San Jose local whose own experience is documented within.

For teens and adults looking to read along, we recommend *We Hereby Refuse: Japanese American Resistance to Wartime Incarceration* by Frank Abe and Tamiko Nimura. This graphic novel highlights three Japanese Americans who resisted unjust WWII incarceration policies and fought for the civil rights of their communities. Abe and Nimura's rousing, empowering work reminds us that the work towards justice is rarely easy, and that we cannot forget the people who have fought to preserve our rights.

For those in search of a more experimental perspective on history, check out *In Sensorium: Notes for my People* by novelist Tanaïs. This lush memoir uses perfume as a metaphor to examine South Asian history and the author's experience as a Muslim Bangladeshi-American. Chapters are grouped as "base notes", "heart notes", and "head notes", with each group exploring different thematic threads. Vibrant and poetic, *In Sensorium* is a great choice for readers looking to step outside their comfort

zones and ruminate on the ripple effects of history and identity in their own lives.

If you want an insightful perspective on the intersections of AAPI, immigrant, and LGBTQ+ experiences, we highly recommend *Fairest: A Memoir* by Meredith Talusan. Talusan recounts formative experiences as a child with albinism in the Philippines, growing up as an immigrant in America, her work as a scholarship student at Harvard University, and her postgraduate transition and journalistic activism. This work by a leading voice in modern LGBTQ+ journalism is insightful and utterly original.

Don't forget to stop by one of the two special author storytimes happening this month, Thursdays at 10 A.M. on the deck by the blue gorilla statues. On May 5th, Sabrina and Eunice Moyle of *Hello! Lucky* will be stopping by to read their new book, *Hang in There!*, which follows the punny adventures of a cat named Cat as she tries to turn her cat-astrophic day around. If you loved the other *Hello! Lucky* books, be sure to preorder *Hang in There!*, which comes out May 3rd. We'll also have a special storytime on Thursday, May 12th, featuring children's books that pair food and phonics. Author Rachel Teichman will be reading from her book, *B is for Bagel*, while Cheryl Yau Chepusova will present *Noodles, Please!* Be sure to stop by to enjoy these scrumptious reads.



PET PARADE

By Nancy O. Whitney



"CHEWIE" is an adorable chocolate mutt. He likes going on long walks and chasing birds. You can find him laying in the sunny spot on the carpet or at his favorite dog park. He loves belly rubs and his favorite treats are peanut butter dipped banana slices. Truly, Chewie is a special dog!

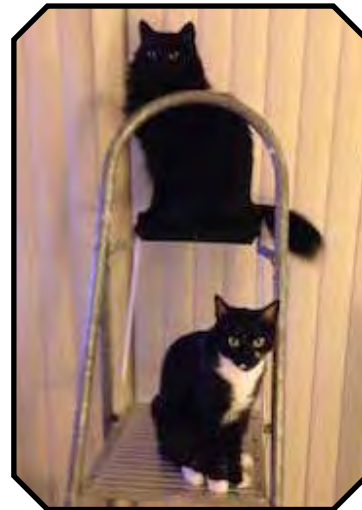


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is an introvert. Cassie looks for a guest's welcoming lap while Lucy waits under the bed for the guest to leave. Home alone together though, you'd never guess.



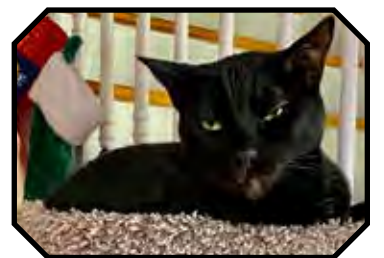
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"PHIL" enjoys his poses as much as he does relaxing.

43rd Annual Boogie Music Festival

By Ken Johnson

Welcome to the 43rd Annual Boogie Music Festival in Historic Downtown Campbell on May 21-22nd. The weekend, filled with live music on four stages, plus a Community Stage featuring local talent, is always a big hit in Silicon Valley.

In addition to the music, East Campbell Avenue will be filled with over 100 local artisans and

local businesses to visit, not to mention the numerous food vendors on each of the side streets throughout the event serving a wide variety of delicious faire.

Of course, the festival is also a great chance to visit the wonderful stores and boutiques in Downtown Campbell.

The event runs 10am-6pm on Satur

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Check Out Boogie on Back Page



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